# The Bringsby Madencial Enternation of the More Than A Newspaper - A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 14th, 1949.

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# BREWERS WAREHOUSE BUILDING PERMIT PROTESTED BY CLERGY

Town Council, Rev. J. P. McLeod idea was to move the sale of beer of the Grimsby St. John's Presby- off the main street and not to open BISHOP OF NIAGARA terian Church, along with Rev. G. another outlet. He felt that if pos-A. McLean, who represented both sible, that the L.C.B.C. might in Trinity United and his own Baptist later time remove the store from the Diocese of Niagara. The Very Church, brought pressure to bear the main street altogether. on the council to refuse a building Rev. McLeod then wanted to ing as Dean of Niagara was electpermit to the White Aircraft Com- know why the permit was re-issued ed on the third ballot at a special pany for alterations to a building without the knowledge of Council. session of the Diocesan Synod, held to be used as a Brewer's Ware- when the purpose of the business in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilhouse and Retail Store. Two letters was known. To this Mayor Lewis ton on Tuesday. Bishop elect Bagwere received by council which replied that the chairman of each nall is the youngest bishop in the protested the opening of an "addi- committee was instructed to carry history of the Diocese, being but 45 tional and unnecessary outlet" on his business as he saw fit and years of age. The new bishop emiwhich would result in "the further that the Council would back any grated from Ireland at the age of deterioration of moral life" in the decisions made by such men. town. These letters came from the It was pointed out that there is where he was born. He received his combined bodies of the Grimsby no building restriction in the town degree of Doctor of Divinity from Baptist and Trinity United Church- and that the permit was issued to Western University in 1928 and es and from the Grimsby WCTU.

peared the delegation made up of it for whatever purpose he liked. fore becoming Dean of Christ Rev. McLeod and Rev. McLean in Rev. McLean wanted the council to Church Cathedral, Hamilton. protest of the opening. Mr. McLean spoke first objecting to something which he felt would be detrimental to the best interests of the town. BRITISH COLUMBIA If not another outlet, he felt, at least it was a divided outlet and CHERRIES ARRIVE AT still detrimental.

Rev. McLeod came in search of information. The Presbyterian Church, he said, had not sent a letter because they were not sure first carload of British Columbia that the council had any power in sweet cherries ever to arrive in the matter. He wondered if anyone the Niagara Peninsula were could build or remodel in the town packed last Wednesday by the E. without permission.

mit had been granted last year and periment in the processing of mar- recently as head of the dicocese that only a renewal had been aschinos and glace. granted this year.

he had signed the renewal this were joined at the station by a \$7,500 was presented to Bisshop ready been granted last year. The ers from various parts of the pen-Mayor said that he felt the council insula to see the car arrive. Brigcould do nothing now since it was adier Smith gave a short talk of

this paint and stated that he had used, what the requirements were been approached in regard to the for maraschinos and glace. He end- CLOSE TO BREAKING establishment of a warehouse last ed by giving a comparison of prices year and had discouraged the idea. of B.C. fruit as compared with Mr. Bull requested that the Mayor fruit grown in this district. There use his influence and position to was found to be a noticable differhelp prevent the establishment of ence in what the B.C. growers have the warehouse.

There was some further discus- an advantage. sion as to whether the purpose of | There was much speculation and the building was known when the interest shown by all the growers permit was granted and if so why present over the size of the cherit was granted at all.

Councillor Grossmith said that

Scoring what he termed "not he felt that the discussion was off playing the game" by the Grimsby on the wrong tangent, that the only

one man who was renting the has held posts in London, Preston, As well as the letters there ap- building to another who could use | Hamilton and St. Catharines, be-

(Continued on Page 3)

# E. D. SMITH FACTORY

What was believed to be the D. Smith Co., at Winona Station. The Mayor replied that the per- The cherries will be used as an ex- Rev. L. W. Broughall, who retiired

Brigadier Armand Smith with Councillor Grossmith stated that other representatives of the firm Ex-Mayor Bull took the floor at plaining how the fruit would be NORTH GRIMSRY COMES to pay, giving the Eastern growers

(Continued on Page 9) PROMOTIONS FROM

GRIMSBY 8 to Grade 9-Shirley Aman (H); established. Jack Beamer (H), Margaret Palmer (H), David Metcalfe (H),

S.S. No. 13, NORTH

Neale McMane, Nick Smerek. English (H), Walter Fernick, Jack North Grimsby is along lines Mike Sawchuk (H), Kathleen throughout the County of Lincoln,

Shevchik (H). uk (H), Fred Godden (H), Andy are up approximately one thous-Palmer (H), Pearl Pendergast (H), and dollars, and it is expected that

Grade 4 to Grade 5-Helen Andreychuk (H), Steven Fernick (H), report, which showed that Council Donald W. Pettit, son of W. Lawrence Laba (H), Ronald Wolfe

Lloyd and Mrs. Pettit of Wilson- (H). Grade 3 to Grade 4-Eric Czarville (formerly of Grimsby), who graduated in Ornamental Horticul- necki (H), Stephen Garbutt (H), ture, from the Ontario Agricul- Bettylou Godden, Joan Inglehart ture College, Guelph, Ont. Don has (H), Andy Laba, Elaine McMaster, east and west end water systems, been appointed to the lecturing Raymond Shevchik (H).

staff of McGill University at Mac- Grade 2 to Grade 3-Bobby Metdonald College and will be lectur- calfe (H), Ronnie Palmer (H), Jim ing in Landscape Architecture and Pendergast, Loraine Poole (H). Grade 1 to Grade 2-Ruth Ann (Continued on Page 10)

Ornamental Horticulture. -Photo by Gillespie

will be a complete success.

WE'RE TAKING A HOLIDAY

2, the entire Independent plant will be closed for annual

vacation. So that our entire staff may take a well de-

served "break", the editorial as well as printing depart-

ment will be closed. We shall appreciate your co-oper-

ation in anticipating your needs for job printing and

advertising WELL IN ADVANCE so that our holiday

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 23 to AUGUST

A new bishop has been elected to Rev. W. E. Bagnall, presently serv-16. coming from County Tipperary

The first act of the new bishop was to warn of the uneasy state of the Christian world today. "The day may come" he said "when we here may have to bear what Christians in other lands are bearing service and not otherwise can we has called me in great humility."

The Bishop-elect succeeds the Rt. after 17 years of service.

was held at which a cheque for

Meeting in special session with Township auditor, S. S. Joscedyn, North Grimsby Township Council cessful business, Scott Fishing Tackle Limited. set the 1949 tax rate at 34.3 mills. and a half mill increase over the 1948 rate . . . plus school taxes. ries unloaded. The crop compared which it is understood, will vary in

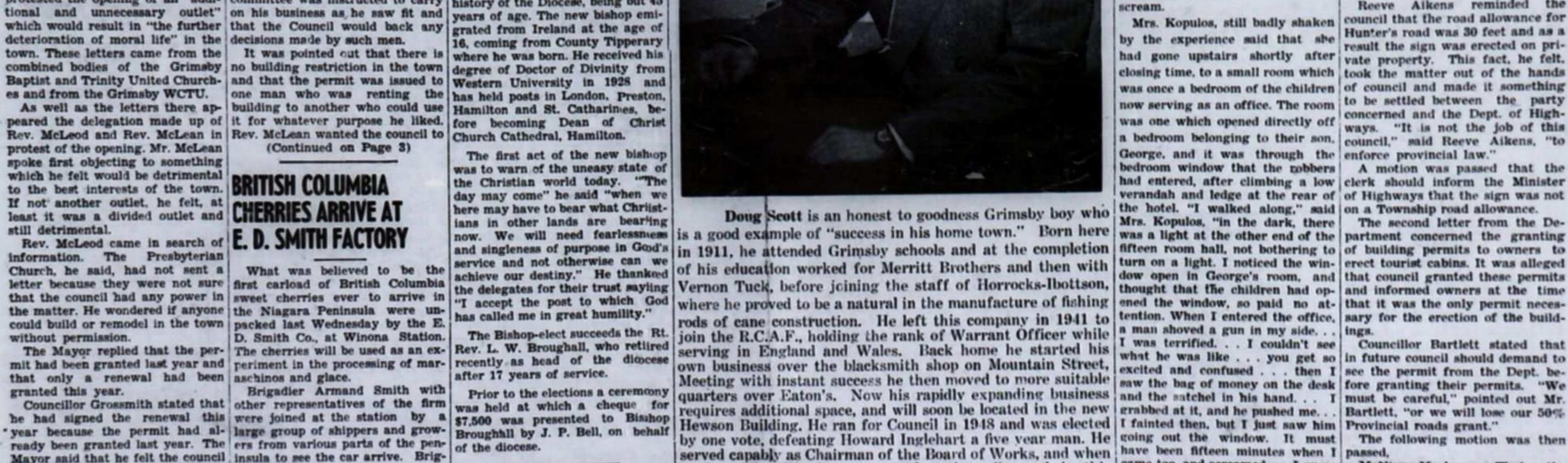
rate will be nine mills, making a total tax rate of 43.3 mills. School | Sections No. 3 has a rate of three mills and section No. 1 has a rate of two and one-half mills. The remaining school section rates, according to Reeve John Aikens, Entrance to High School, Grade have as yet not been definitely

The new budget includes an adwhich in practically every case Grade 6 to Grade 7-Betty Babi- show an increase. The County rates Shevchik (H), Gerald railway expenses will also be heav-

> S. S. Joscelyn presented his 1948 had come within \$400.00 of "breaking even" on the year. Capital purchases for the water system had to extent of \$2,530.00. Both the ated into one general water system West end heading with a profit of \$76.35, and the east end a profit of only \$33.28.

#### E. A. SULLIVAN ACTS FOR LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

the freedom of our Canadiansun- portation to the beach for the chil- for all bills from funds which are dren in the afternoon, 3) Prizes, (Co



elements are overcome which tend to hold the town back. member of the Javcees and the Legion, he works as energetically for these organizations as he does in his own very suc-

# In School Area No. 1, comprising five school sections, the trustee five school sections, the trustee making a school sections, the trustee making a school sections will be nice will be ni

year's energetic Police Commissioner. Favoring adequate

salaries for town employees and also a suitable vacation. One

of his prime objectives is to see small but substantial indust-

ries in Grimsby, so that seasonal unemployment may be over-

come. He firmly believes that Grimsby can progress if some

The Grimsby Recreational Coun- awards and sweaters to be providcil, in their first organizational ed for teams. meeting last Thursday, appointed | (Note: A complete outline of the Mr. Bob Bourne to their Chairman- proposed program will be found in retary. Present were the following 1949). members of the council: Mr. Ar-Pendergast (H), Jean Price (H), other townships and municipalities Mr. Owen Patterson, who represervice it was felt would sented other organizations

Mr. Bourne opened the meeting with a few remarks about the ultimate purpose of the committee. He pointed out that it was hoped that eventually it would become a coordinating body for all the organizations in the community which are engaged in the work of recreation. Through the committee they would receive the government ter organized. Each group doing recreational work is eligible for grints to cover 20% of their oper ating expenses and 3314% of their saaries in connection with work. The grants are designed to cover numerous types of activities which include sports, drama, hobbycrafts, Scouts, Cubs, Guides, camps, horticulture, movies and so -some 72 in all.

meeting and gave a brief outline Beach The Lord's Day Alliance i re- of his program at present. He said In order that each organization presented in this communitythis that he had only 61 registered at in connection with the council may year by Mr. E. A. Sullivan. The the present time and he needed one do something toward the cost it Alliance is recognized wide' as hundred or more to carry out what was arranged that incidental exone performing valuable naonal he had in mind. His recommend- penses would be paid by small conand community service in safe- ations were as follows: 1) A senior tributions from each one. In the guarding the national week! day boy to be hired as assistant to Mr. same regard it was pointed out of rest for Canadian worker and Pautka for the mornings, 2) Trans- that the council will issue checks

ship, and Mr. A. W. Arkell as Sec- The Independent on June 30th kell, Mr. Bourne, Mr. Keith Brown, with by the meeting. In regard to Mr. Frank Psutka, the recreation- No. 2, it was felt that the children dition of \$1000.00 for fire protec- al director, Col. G. R. Chetwynd, would very likely be able to find tion and an additional \$100.00 for Mr. Vic Catton and Mr. George their own way to the beach if the Grade 7 to Grade 8 - Stewart hospitalization. The increase in Nelles. As well there were Miss program were there for them. The Ruth Powell, Mr. K. C. Baxter and job of organizing a private tax big. However, there would be time: when it would be good to have some transportation and in this re

> to co-operate in providing cars. The Lion's Club having provided \$100 for the expenses toward the program, Mr. Pautka felt that this amount would cover the purchase of prizes and awards

gard it was felt that it would be

good thing if parents were ready

The hiring of a student for the morning asistance of Mr. Psutka, was discussed and the small cost involved was pledged by Col. Chetwynd on behalf of the Legion.

The question of a possible clash between Red Cross swimming lesone and the beach activities of the program was cleared up when Miss Ruth Powell, on behalf of the Red Cross, said that her instructors would work under Mr. Psutka at Nelles Beach when he was there. At other times it must be noted Mr. Frank Pautka the recre- that for the present there will be ational director reported to the no life guard on duty at Nelles

# Complaints Feature Monthly Session of Township Council

#### **GUNMAN ESCAPES WITH \$5000 AT INNSVILLE** HOTEL NEAR WINONA

learned that nothing new has been ways in regard to the granting of found to throw any light on the sensational \$5000.00 armed robbery sion to Harry Rosebrugh to erect which took place af Innsville Hotel, a sign on Hunter's road near the on Friday night, when bandits Queen Elizabeth Highway. The letbroke in, threatening Mrs. Gus ter termed the sign as "unsightly" Kopulos, wife of the proprietor, ing a permit to the owner to erect with her life if she dared to it scream.

by the experience said that she had gone upstairs shortly after vate property. This fact, he felt closing time, to a small room which took the matter out of the hands was once a bedroom of the children of council and made it something now serving as an office. The room was one which opened directly off a bedroom belonging to their son, council," said Reeve Aikens, "to George, and it was through the enforce provincial law. the hotel. "I walked along," said on a Township road allowance. Mrs. Kopulos, "in the dark, there I was terrified. . . I couldn't see

re-elected in 1949, he was second at the polls, and is this came too, and screamed . . . I guess (Continued on Page 9)

#### NURSES RESIDENCE IN JEED OF FURNISHINGS

The West Lincoln Memorial Hos--Photo by Robert Aldrick Studio for the reception of patients. This man of the hospital board. The provide accommodation for some of nurses' residence will be establishbuilding.

> pose is the old Aitchison home, had his offices. It is located two approval doors to the west of the hospital residence was damaged by fire on the beaches of the township was ome time ago and has been quite fit for swimming. completely redecorated since then. The budget of the hospital board from Lilly Ross in regard to the meing very rigid, it will not be fea- conditions about the plant of the sible to buy new furniture for the Pittsburg Water Heater Co. at residence and so an appeal is being Grimsby Beach. According to her made to the public (see elsewhere the piling of boilers and wooden this issue) for beds, chairs, tables, crates around the plant and next rug, dressers and any other articles to the lot on which she had intendwhich could be used in completing ed to build had greatly reduced the livibility of the building.

The residence is expected to ac commodate about ten nurses and since the main kitchen is available

The hospital itself is in the later stages of being plastered and in the estimation of Mr. Globe is about 94% completed. The outside landscaping is well on the way and will be completed in the fall after the weather becomes cooler. The outside has yet to be painted and Highest temperature will be an off-color white when Lowest temperature

The North Grimsby Township Council had a very quiet meeting last Monday with the passing of acocunts and correspondence comprising the major part of the business. Two letters were received from the Ontario Dept. of Highbuilding permits. The first letter dealt with the granting of permisand rapped the council for grant-

Reeve Aikens reminded the Mrs. Kopulos, still badly shaken council that the road allowance for Hunter's road was 30 feet and as a result the sign was erected on prito be settled between the party concerned and the Dept. of Highways. "It is not the job of this

bedroom window that the robbers | A motion was passed that the had entered, after climbing a low clerk should inform the Minister verandah and ledge at the rear of of Highways that the sign was not

The second letter from the Defifteen room hall, not bothering to of building permits to owners to turn on a light. I noticed the win- erect tourist cabins. It was alleged dow open in George's room, and that council granted these permits ened the window, so paid no at- that it was the only permit necestention. When I entered the office, sary for the erection of the build-

Councillor Bartlett stated that

The following motion was then

McNiven-Marlow - That the Clerk notify the Dept. of Highways re cabin permits on highways that all permits are issued subject to permission by the Department and to request actual names of owners questioned by the supervisor of miscellaneous permits.

Council considered plans for building a shed in which to store road machinery. The type considand in a short time will be open | ered was constructed in the shape of a Quonset but and the material used is laminated wood rafters. was the statement released to The This puts walls and ceiling into Independent by A. R. Globe, chair- one single arch and eliminates the necessity for inside supports and

Bartlett-Betts-That the Road Commission prepare estimates relative to the purchasing of supplies for a building in which Township The house obtained for the pur- road equipment will be stored, and present said estimate to Council where, more recently, Dr. Henry and the Department engineer for

A letter from the Lincoln County Main St. East. The proposed Health Unit stated that the matter

the value of the property. Other complaints had been received by council members in regard to the same matter so the Reeve was to them for meals, a kitchen need authorized to go to officials of the company and try to arrange some (Continued on Page 3)

#### **GRIMSBY WEATHER**

Precipitation

0.92 inches

# RECREATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN SEE PAGE 10

West Lincoln Branch CARNIVAL, JULY 15-16 CANADIAN LEGION

# Facts · And · Fancies FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

# THE CANADIAN CHARACTER

If we Canadians are a puzzle to ourselves we are much more of a puzzle to our neighbors; and not many of us are as good as we should be at explaining what Canada is about.

An audience of Americans at a recent meeting in Buffalo heard an address of rare perception on the nature of the Canadian from W. Arthur Irwin, Editor of Maclean's Magazine. After reminding them that just less than half of Canadians are of Anglo-Saxon extraction, Mr. Irwin went on:

"We are sprung from many sources but the one thing we now have in common as a people is that we are Americans-North Americans, just as you are. Some of us were very early Americans. The French Canadian for instance has more American generations behind him than any other white stock north of the Rio Grande save the Spanish.

"But two things distinguish us from other Americans. First, we are the northern North American with all that implies in terms of the influence of climate and terrain on character and a way of life. Second, we are the unique American in that we alone among all the Americans of two continents have insisted on maintaining political connections with our parent stem in Europe. . . All other Americans at one time or another

have cut the connection or had it cut for them. Only the Canadian American refused to break his political continuity with history.

"This is of course, a simple and obvious fact but in my view it is the first clue to the Canadian character. I don't think you can understand the Canadian unless you appreciate that he is really two persons in one.

"In one aspect of his being he is a geography Man, a man moulded by the geography of northern North America, a man who has had to build a way of life suited to a stern and difficult land, in the face of great obstacles both physical and political.

"In his other aspect he is a History Man, a man who has responded and still responds to the pulls of history-a man driven by a deep intuitive response to the traditional values in his heritage overseas.

"The Canadian, in short, is the northern North American in whom there has been and still is a constant conflict between history and geography."

From this there results, said Mr. Irwin, a dualism in Canadian life. To recognize this dualism, he might have added, is not to regret it. Too many Canadians are ready to depreciate their attempt to combine the link with the old world with the influence of the new. The combination should be a constant challenge and a source of perpetual pride.

#### UNFAIR TO JURY

(The Printed Word)

July gets a poor shake from the poets and the literary gentry in general. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations mentions it three times, but only one of these references is laudatory. In comparison, April is favorably noted twenty-eight times and May gets thirty-eight pats on the back. This is unfair. What's the matter with July? What's the matter with poets? What's the matter with people?

July is the best month. The all-round best month, in Canada anyway. For one thing, it is a good month for getting no work done. Another advantage is that you don't need clothes or much food, so work is unnecessary. People are away, so you don't have to talk to them or listen to them. There is no question about July's being the best month. It's only rival, August, is apt to have frost

towards the end, except in some favored spots in the Dominion. June is out, of course. because of the mosquitoes; but in spite of them Bartlett has fourteen kindly references Even March is praised more often than July.

The fault is not July's, but with the poets and everybody. We live in anticipation and don't appreciate a good thing when we have it. Bartlett lists fifty-eight honorable mentions for Spring and only sixteen for Summer. Yet Spring is merely the promise of Summer. When the promise is fulfilled we lose interest and complain about our clothes sticking to the chair, the poison-ivy Willie got into, the odd ways of tourists, the auto traffic, the crowds on the trains, the slice, the thrice-putted green, the stones on the beach, the umpire's patent bias-and how fast the Summer is going.

## TAXES, DYNASTIES AND CHARITY

(By Kenneth Fiester, Reprinted by Permission from The Nation)

When a college or a charity goes into business, should its profits be exempt from taxes? The present law says yes. But the question will be hotly debated when the Eighty-first Congress writes a tax bill. change in the law has been demanded for two reasons: first, there has been a sensational rise in the number of industrial and commercial enterprises owned by tax-exempt institutions; and, second, the use of "charitable trusts" as a device to avoid taxes is increasing.

Admittedly the guise of charity is not necessary for such operations. Trusts simply make such deals easier and more profitable. They become essential only when the object is dynastic control.

For example, the industrialist may own a large and highly profitable business which he wishes to pass on intact to his heirs. Neither inheritance nor gift taxes appeal to him. He decides, therefore, to sell or give his company to a "charitable trust" of his own creation. He names a self-perpetuating board of trustees composed of members of his family and close associates. The industrialist is hailed as a philanthropist, but it will be found that he and members of his family continue in salaried managerial positions. They draw as much or more from the enterprise than before. There may even be something for

Lack of space forbids a more detailed charity. examination of these arrangements. It should be stressed, however, that they differ from the commercial operations of colleges and churches in their intent rather than their form. Universities have taken to manufacturing spaghetti (New York University owns the C. F. Mueller Company) and operating airports (the University of Michigan owns the Willow Run field) because their income from normal investments is no longer sufficient to meet their needs. In any case, the profits from such enterprises go directly to the school, church, or charity. The beneficiaries of the unaffiliated foundations are not always so fortunate. One of Mr. Little's trusts, for example, grew from \$500 to \$4,-500,000 in eleven years, during which time it paid out only \$50,000 to the supposed beneficiary and more than \$200,000 to its trustees, including a United States Senator.

However, some economists believe that the legitimate trusts, and the business activities of colleges, are a greater threat to our system than the pseudo-charitable foundations. The very stability of income which

a college seeks, these economists argue, acts to inhibit capital risks, and risk is essential to healthy capitalism.

But evolving a remedy for the obvious abuses will be hard enough without going so far into the economic stratosphere. Mr. Little and his associates made the point, in their testimony before Senator Tobey, that what would hurt them would also hurt "Harvard University and the Catholic church.' There are, of course, a few non-controversial steps which could be taken. All trusts claiming tax exemption could be required to file with the Treasury, and to publish, complete accounts of receipts and expenditures. Tax exemption could be denied to trusts which failed to devote a certain proportion of income to the cause they were ostensibly created to assist. Perhaps a distinction could be made betwen operations directly controlled by bona fide tax-exempt institutions and those conducted merely "in behalf of" school or charity.

But these suggestions are mere palliatives. They do not grapple with the basic problem. Would it be all right, for example, if the University of Chicago acquired the United States Steel Company and Notre Dame University took over General Motors The profits, to be sure, would then be paid to institutions of glittering legitimacy, yet the tax collector would get no share of them, and the rest of us would be obliged to make

up the difference. It may not be possible to limit pseudocharitable foundations without doing injury to genuine ones. Senator Tobey has no formula; his principal recommendation in his report to Congress on the Textron investigation was that trusts be required to pay 85 per cent. of their annual gross income to their beneficiaries. A good many bona fide charities would consider this a crippling

If with pleasure you are viewing Any work a man is doing, If you like him, or you love him, Tell him so.

Don't withhold your approbation Till the parson's last oration. And he lies with snowy blossoms O'er his brow.

For no matter how you show it, He won't care a whit about it, He'll not know the kindly words That then are said.

If you think some praise is due him Now's the time to slip it to him, For he'll never read the tombstone When he's dead.

# POET NED PRATT'S MEMORIES OF MASEFIELD AD MARCONI

(By Percy Ghent, in The Toronto Telegram)

Novelists, dramatists and bards in bud and blossom assembled at the Arts and Letters Club the other evening for the annual banquet of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Chief speaker was our fellow-citizen and Canadian poet of international renown, Professor Edwin J. Pratt of Victoria College. That is his official designation. To all present that evening he was just "Ned."

Ned Pratt's native Newfoundland was the subject of his address. Following a graceful tribute to his wife, inspiration and mentor alike, he told of boyhood days on that rugged island. An island of brave men and women whose characters have been shaped by such elemental things as wind and weather; by battles waged against mighty waves and towering ice. An island where the speech of fishermen and woodsmen still retains some of the rich flavor of Elizabethan days on those other brave islands over the sea whence their forefathers came. Clearly, too, an island greatly beloved by its poet son speaking to us. Newfoundland's gallant folk and stirring history are precious offerings to Canada.

Dramatic incidents of Ned Pratt's school days were recounted. Three of them, he said. had all the wonder of miracles. How he and fellow students thrilled to the story of the x-ray, just discovered, when a teacher of cherished memory arranged a demonstration of that marvel! Then came a schoolboy pilgrimage to a shrine of science, Signal Point, where a man named Marconi was in the midst of strange experiments with tubes and batteries and immense kites on a hillside of St. John's. Marconi himself spoke briefly to the boys, then handed them over to an assistant in that long wooden building where the second miracle was revealed. For was it not a miracle when the strange apparatus there with no speaking tubes or carrier wires, tapped out coded words from behind closed doors of a far room? But watch the newspapers of St. John's the boys were told, for the day of greater wonders was at hand.

Front page headlines next day were big with the news of miracle number three. From Poldhu in Cornwall over the broad Atlantic. mysterious, man-made waves of the air had carried signals over the waves of the ocean: carried them with speed incredible to Newfoundland. Long distance wireless telegraphy had been added to the triumphs of science. And when the news broke no one felt a deeper thrill than young Ned Pratt.

speakecarried his listeners to the home of Poet Lireate John Masefield in England. There 1 and Mrs. Pratt and the seriousmindedard Laurence Binyon were guests. When jets of fame get together, what do they talk about-Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespere? Well, not always.

Ned ratt asked John Masefield about his sojour in New York in days long past. What imression of the big city was most vivid? Msefield smiled. Vivid enough was his memry of a bartender in a downtown saloon. His kill had inspired something akin to hero orship. This man could toss beer from a fl glass in a perfect arc of amber fluid and each it in another glass without one drop lot or spilled. An amazing performance. H had watched it entranced.

Had aurence Binyon any treasured recollection of some unsung hero of his youth? He had indeed, and his solemn countenance relaxed ino a smile at the merry memory. He had known a man with the queerest of hobbies-spfting. He could spit far and fast and hit a arget with deadly accuracy. It was hard to believe, but that marksman of uncanny and unholy skill could drown a fly on the wing.

Ned Pratt's contribution to the record of misguided genius had the salty tang of Newfoundland seas. He told of a coastwise steamer the Harlaw which should have been called the Holler, for the sound of her siren was a fearsome thing. It could be likened to no other sound on land or sea. It was a steamborn cacophony of doleful flats and squeaky sharps, with a perverse custom of shattering the stillness of the night or the small hours of morn at sundry coves. And that shrieked command at whatever hour sent folks to the dockside to receive or dispatch cargo.

Satanic promptings drove a man to attempt the impossible. No mechanical contrivance could have imitated the discordant call of the Harlaw. But in stealthy solitude and with no aid save three fingers in his roomy mouth, that evil man eventually brought forth weird noises that would convince the skipper of the Harlaw himself that his craft had a twin sister with a vocal affliction just as grievous. Then, no pity in his heart, that man sounded the call of the Harlaw in the dead of night at cunningly calculated intervals. Cottage lights shone, sleepy souls sought the waterfront to do business that would not wait for daylight, and the villain in hiding chuckled with fiendish glee. His deviltry was exposed eventually, but the punishment was not revealed. It must have been too sad a tale.

#### SKILLS OF EARLY MARINERS IS NAVIGATION HISTORY

(By Walter Woering in United Kingdom Information Service)

Now, with the speed of thought, the

What methods and what instruments were used by the Phoenicians to guide their little ships to Britain, or by the Norsemen on their voyages of discovery to Greenland and America, has not yet been decided to the satisfaction of the historian. But our knowledge of navigation in the 14th and 15th centuries makes it impossible for us not to be impressed by the resolution and daring of those who ventured to cross the ocean in such primitive vessels.

The exhibition, Navigation Through the Ages, held recently in London by Britain's Royal Geographical Society and Institute of Navigation, afforded an insight into the astonishing developments of navigation during the last five centuries, at the beginning of which the sea-chart and the mariners' compass began to come into use.

The exhibits comprised several of the earliest charts, traced on sheepskin. Such charts show with surprising accuracy the coasts of the Mediterranean, and of the Atlantic Ocean, from Britain to the Canaries and from Iceland to the Cape Verde Islands.

Towards the end of the 15th century mariners began to use the "astrolabe," an instrument first constructed by Hipparchus for determining latitude from stars and such.

One of the highlights of the exhibition was "Drake's Dial," which comprises, in fact, whole series of dials, tables and almanacs. It was made for Drake and used by him on his voyages. Drake's "Silver Map of the World," one of six such maps still extant, shows the track of his voyage round the world in 1577-1580. One of the most interesting instruments if the 18th century, an English chronometer made by Kendall in 1769 and used by Captain Cook on his second circumnavigation of the globe, was exhibited under glass. This chronometer, which solved the problem of longitude determination, still funutions with the same precision that caused Cook to make his famous declaration: "Our errors in longitude can never be serious so long as we have such a guide as Mr. Kendall's instrument."

Of the telescopes on view, two were of particular historical interest. One that belonged to Nelson's secretary, who was killed with Nelson at Trafalgar (it was used again during World War I) and a small spy-glass presented by Nelson to the captain of HMS

Conqueror. Echo-sounding, the gyro-compass, and the use of electric waves are all comparatively recent developments in navigational technique. As early as 1897, only a few years after the invention of wireless telegraphy itself, an instrument built in England by Marconi was used at sea. The first great contribution of radio to navigation was that it provided a universal and accurate check of the

marine chronometer. Besides the primitive instrument of 1897, with its spark gap, the latest type of Marconi "Ocean-span" transmitter for wireless telephony or telegraphy was on view.

In the field of radar the oldest and the most up-to-date instrument were exhibited side by side. Shortly before World War II radar experiments were secretly carried out in remote parts of Britain and near lonely stretches of coast, experiments that led to the most varied use of radio waves for purposes of both defense and attack, on the sea and in the air. Nowadays, radar navigation beats fog, the sailor's age-old foe, and its uses in solving the navigational problems of peace are numerous and varied

The fact that the exact position of a ship is known, is not in itself sufficient to enable the ship to continue its voyage in bad visibility. It is radar that makes this possible. In navigational radar short pulses of radio energy are emitted by a rotating aerial on the ship, and are reflected by solid objects within a wide radius. This reflected energy is received by the same aerial, and results in the formation in the cathode-ray tube of the exact reproduction of the surrounding area, with the ship's position in the centre. Ports in Britain are now also being equipped with radar. Liverpool's big harbor radar installation, which was put into service in 1948, and which was the first of its kind in the world, ensures the safety and the rapid movement of all shipping in the port.

The Decca navigator system, which is

used for position finding on a hyperbolic lattice principle, first served that purpose in actual practise during the landing operations on the Normandy coast in 1944. It has since proved a highly reliable navigation aid around Britain and Denmark.

Would you persuade, speak of interest, s Main St. W. not of reason.

to know, But who grows mad by studying good to

Hapy's the wooing that's not long a

Jack Little sow'd little, and little he'll

#### THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT "Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued eery Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36 Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 589

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FRIDAY

JULY 15

## CAPTAIN BOYCOTT

Stewart Granger - Kathleen Ryan SHORT SUBJECTS, NEWS

SATURDAY

4

**JULY 16** 

Man From Texas

**Heading For Heaven** 

James Craig Johnny Johnson

Stuart Erwin Glenda Farrell

NEWS

\_ JULY 18 - 19 MONDAY & TUESDAY

JULIA MISBEHAVES

Walter Pidgeon Greer Garson

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—JULY 20 - 21 **Girl From Manhattan** I Became A Criminal

D. Lamour Sally Gray C. Laughton Trevor Howard G. Montgomery ADULT

SHORT SUBJECTS

FOTO-NITE **EVERY THURSDAY** THIS WEEK'S OFFER - \$120.00

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#### RITA AND ALY ATTEN RACES



Prince Aly Khan and his wife, Rita Hayworth, are shown as they day. attended the "Prix de Paris," at Paris, France, which closed the season at Paris' Longchamps track. Their horse, "Double Rose," running under Rita's colors, finished out of the money. This same day Rita fainted and \$59.2 was carried to the Jockey club. A French newspaper reported that she and Aly "expect a little visitor next year."

# From Page One

ing the renewal in question.

When the question was again taken up Councillor Grossmith stated that since there was no building restriction anyone could build for any purpose. The first step in improvement, he felt, was to remove the licence from Main St. As for blocking the sale altogether there was nothing council local option vote.

Rev. McLeod then demanded to know why they were told that nothing could be done by council renewal of the permit was "thrust through" with a group of other permits. He here accused council of "not playing the game." The Mayor said that it was just a renewal that was passed and that he could would start at anny time. not see how it could be blocked in permit was granted last year.

The discussion continued to conmore objection to the way in which the renewal was passed and finally Highways. the delegation asked for assurance in getting the "nuisance" off Main was a matter of Government policy from Councillor Grossmith who

be advised of the motion. A communication was received ing undertaken of the bathing wa- Councillor Brown reported. ters along the shore of Lake On-

The Independent. Canadian Legion was granted per- any urgent smaller jobs would be mission to change the dates of done when they arose. their carnival to July 15 and 16 The following reports were refrom July 21 and 22 and to close ceived and passed: off Depot St. for the purpose of

holding a street dance. put into the making when a motion Act; 8 under the Liquor Control Betts. by Scott and Anderson was passed Act. asking the Grimsby Hydro to look 1 traffic accident with no one ininto the cost of installing a new jured. street lighting system on Main St. from the corner of Livingston Ave. and Main to the corner of forces. Robinson St. and Main. There was agitation to have the improvement ed to owner. extended to the west end of town 3 enquiries for other departbut at the present time it was felt ments. that the Hydro, who control the funds to be used could not afford the extra cost. "This motion is a bylaw. formal request to get action started on the idea," was the comment

of Mayor Lewis. A final motion was passed to make the Water Commission responsible for the cost of installing all future water mains within the town and to take over payment for those already installed on the new Aitchison Survey. This has been on the move through the proper channels for some time now

and is at last complete. The agreement of the town with its police force came under discussion when the bylaw necessary to make the agreement binding to both parties was introduced. Most of the council had examined the document before the meeting and Totals only one point was queried. Deputy | For water r't see last week's Reeve Constable wondered if it Independent.

BREWER'S WAREHOUSE | was wise to allow any member of the council to suspend from duty throw its weight behind the remov- any member of the police force al of the "eyesore" from Main St. | who was guilty of a breach of re-The discussion was here left over gulations, the suspension being in until later in the meeting. During force until the next regular council vey be accepted. the interval the building permits meeting. He felt that most memfor the month were passed, includ- bers were unqualified to hold this

Councillor Scottt pointed out that it would only happpen in an extreme emergency when the Police Chief, the Mayor and other officials were not available. The bylaw was referred to the town solicitor for study before being paassed.

could do because this required a up the question of the sewage pipe into the vaacant lot next to this regard, in the form of advice, to Carroll's storee and said that the mess and smell waas very bad. He early in the meeting and then the was in favor of the town taking immediate action to connect the sewer. Chairman of the Board of improvement of the conditions sur-Works Brown informed council rounding the factory. that a contractor had been hired to The licence to Phillip MacIntyre

view of the fact that the original the "No Parking" signs which were supposed to be crected on concerning an open season for deer Mountain Street. It was discovered hunting in the township was laid siderable length with Ex-Mayor that the matter was now out of the over until it was seen what the Bull taking part again. There was hands of the town and in the hands rest of the county would do. The of the County and the Dept. of council did not wish to have an

opinion that the county levy was same time. too high. He saaid that we were George Babiuk appeared before street. Mayor Lewis said that it charged some \$2000 more than the council to ask that a ditch on his town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. land be cleared out. Council prowhether or not the store was mov- Reeve Price pointed out that the mised to start work at once, levy was based on the assessment Marlow-McNiven-That by-law council (Braid and Lothian) ask- in the town. Therre are three new No. 600, being a by-law of the ing the L.C.B.C. to remove the store | county roads in Grimsby and con- municipality of North Grimsby to as soon as possible. Some small tributions toward their upkeep raise certain sums of money by assurance was also forthcoming must be forthcoming. There had way of taxation to pay county, been some investigation made else- township and current and ordinary stated that he understood that the where about the withdrawal of a expenditures for 1949 be now read owners wanted the property for town from the county and it was and passed. (See story on tax rates other purposes. All parties con- found that it would cost less to pay elsewhere.) cerned with the complaint were to the levy than to may the upkeep of the roads ourselwes.

"The 'One Hour' signs for Main from the Lincoln County Health St. will be put in place as soon as Unit stating that a survey was be- they are stenciled and ready,"

Councillor Lothian agitated for tario and that the results which some repairs to the sidewalks of concerned the Grimsby area would the town but since it was not inbe forwarded to the town clerk and cluded in the estimates for the year no big job can be undertaken. The West Lincoln Branch of the However, the Mayor promised that

Charges-2 under the Criminal

6 complaints investigated.

2 summonses issued for other 1 bicycle lost, found and return-

8 traffic finesunder the town Total fines an costs-\$124.00. Taxes:

1946	9.18	
1947	69.15	4.83
1948	678.29	194.18
1949		1,458.88
Pen.	2.99	12.83
Totals _	759.61	
Torner	y 1st June 30	th:
Januar	1948	1949
1045	\$ 119.58	\$ 77.38
1945	141.93	543.98
1946	1,324.75	239.28
1947	51,254.74	1,370.60
1948		THE REST CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
1949	1000	63,064.70
Pen	16.98	30.50
	A COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE P	-

,857.98 \$65,326.09

The following motions were

passed: Lothian-Price-Account per general voucher list No. 7 amounting to \$5,987.42 be paid.

Braid-Grossmith-Lot 20, Plan 115, be sold to Sinclair Mackie for \$75.00. Bylaw read and passed. Lot 26, Plan 122, be sold to Mary E. Croft for \$75.00. Bylaw read and passed.

Price-Anderson - Joint Fire Committee Accounts, voucher No. 7, amounting to \$45.77 be passed. Braid-Constable-Lot 59 be offered for sale to R. A. Beach for \$150.00.

Braid-Constable-Lots 13 and 14, plan 143, be offered to A. Sawchuk for \$200.00 each.

Constable-Anderson - That a ight be installed by the Hydro Commission in front of Lots 110 and 111 on Lakeview Ave.

Braid-Lothian-That lots 4, 7, 8 and 9 of jot 29 in Queen's Lawn Cemetery be transferred to the town from John H. Bertram and payment of \$38,58 be made.

Price-Grossmith-That the Mayor be authorized to proclaim Monday, August 1st, 1949, a civic holi-

Lothian-Braid-That relief accounts for June amounting to \$59.26 be paid.

Grossmith-Price-That the following building permits be passed: J. Stadelmier-a tourist cabin. W. McPherson-to move a gar-

E. O'Brien-alterations to White Aircraft Corporation-al-

terations to building. The town council-alterations to

H. Matchett-a sun room. R. H. Miller-a dwelling. Mrs. Mackie-a dwelling. Brown-Scott-That the tender of Griffith and Crane for the building of the sidewalks on Aitchison Sur-

#### RECREATION COUNCIL

supplied by affiliated bodies. The question of a lifeguard at Nelles Beach at all times was referred to the Lions Club for action. It was pointed out that during the winter and summer, too, the activities of the council are not confined to children but aid i Deputy Reeve Conastable brought available also to adult recreational projects. The Grimsby Players' which was escaping from an open Guild will come in for some help in plays and 20% of operating costs.

#### COMPLAINTS FEATURE

correct the situattion and that work to collect salvage was approved by the council and now rests in the A discussion arose concerning hands of the provincial authorities.

A request from H. G. Lumsden open season here, if it was not be-Councillor Braid expressed the ing held in other areas at the

Following accounts were passed and ordered paid: Dr. J. H. McMillan, \$5.00.

C.N.R. (Grimsby Beach Wig Wag), \$4.76. S. S. Joscelyn, auditor, \$355.24. H.E.P.C. (refund), \$28.22.

Paysheet 11, \$1521.52. J. G. Metcalfe, expenses, \$5.00. Peter Robertson, expenses, \$5.00. J. H. Gillespie, expenses, \$7.00.

J. B. Aikens, \$16.00. W. H. Betts, \$12.00. S. G. Bartlett, \$12.00. L. A. McNiven, \$16.00.

P. Marlow, \$12.00. The following building permits Another civic improvement was Code; 2 under Highway Traffic were passed on motion of Marlow-

Robert C. Walters-a house. Mrs. Edith Reimer-a house.

A business never becomes so large or so old that it can afford to stop telling its public about itself, its employees, its merchandise and its service-through the advertising columns of its "hometown" newspaper.

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#### KRAFT DINNERS 2 PKOS. 27C NEW LOW PRICE

STRAWBERRY JAM AYLMER-WITH 390

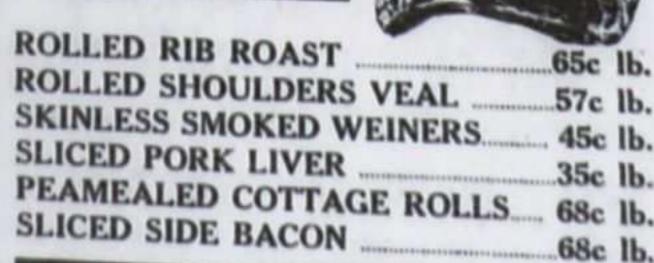
16-02. 27C FLY DED INSECTECIDE 70-07. 10C HEINZ TOMATO JUICE HEINZ BABY FOODS TINS 25C HEINZ SPAGHETTI 140 14c Maple Leaf Soap FLAKESPKG 30c, 84c QUIX SOAP POWDER LG. PKG. 31C OLD DUTCH CLEANSER TIN IIC VEL for Mar VEL ous Suds - PKG. 34c. 68c ROSS-MILLER DOG MIDGETS 160 Brock's BIRD SEED 10-07 220 Libby's EVAPORATED MILK 216-02-270 MONARCH COOK BOOKS & 25c Society DOG FOOD POR 14c

TOMATOES Land C		
TOMATOES, Local Grown		25c
CAL. ORANGES, 344's	doz.	23c
POTATOES, New Crop	4 lbs.	19c
CUCUMBERS, Outdoor	each	11c
AFFLES, New Transparent	2 lb.	20-
LETTUCE, From the March	9 6	95
NEW CARROIS	2 hunches	17-
NEW BEETS	2 bunches	150
FRESH DAILY-Colory Hearts Col	unicites	100

SH DAILY-Celery Hearts, Celery Stalks, Grapefruit, Lemons, Cabbage, Green Onions, Cooking Onions, Cauli-

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS



#### FISH

FILLET	OF OF	SOLE		
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# Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Mrs. W. A. Post of Hamilton, | Mr. and Mrs. Edward LePage | spent the week-end with her moth- and Mrs. E. Stonehouse were in

Betty Strenaker of Harriston, were The graduation exercises took recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al- place on the grounds of the Mothfred LePage.

Marblehead, Mass., are the guests Music examinations held recently of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Globe, "The in Hamilton, Miss Catharine Mit-Anchorage" for two weeks.

Hand are holidaying with their ation with honours. She is a pupil uncle, Mr. Jack Teft, Detroit, Mich. of Mrs. Bertha H. Bolton, Grimsby. They are going on a boat trip along Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson St the Au Sable River and will return North, arrived home recently by to his summer cottage on Union plane from a two months visit with Lake, Mich.

Almonte, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. her son, J. M. Farewell and fam-Bruce Sadler of Carleton Place, ily, at Calgary. who spent a few days in the Muskoka District last week, drove to Grimsby on Sunday to spend the day visiting Mrs. Sadler's sister, Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., before returning to their homes on Monday.

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#### St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod. Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

11:00 a.m. - Rev. L. L deGroot, B.A., recent graduate of Knox College.

No Sunday School and No Evening Service until further notice.

### St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara) Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

5th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

7:00 p.m.-Evensong.

Mrs. E. Gordon

The Rector at all services.

UNION SERVICES

BAPTIST AND UNITED CHURCHES

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 17th

11.00 a.m.-Morning Service in United Church. Junior

Subject-"TOO MANY MEN, OF A KIND."

7.00 p.m.-Evening Service in Baptist Church. Sermon

Subject-JOSEPH AND TEMPTATION.

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Story-"RADIUM, A Penetrating Light." Sermon

10.00 a.m.-Baptist Church School.

er, Mrs. A. Farewell, Robinson N. Toronto on Wednesday, July 6th. for the graduation of Marie Le-Miss Marie Reeves and Miss Page, W.B.N., Mother-Craft Nurse. er-Craft Hospital.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Noyes. At the Toronto Conservatory of chell, daughter of Dr. G. Mitchell, Grimsby, was successful, having Masters Murray Shaw and John passed her Grade 1 Piano examin-

her daughter, Mrs. P. T. Preston and family at New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sadler of B.C.; also spending one month with



# Huptials

ATKINSON-LATKA

The Rev. Geo. A. McLean conducted the ceremony on Saturday. July 2nd, at the home of the bride's parents, when Ella Lorna May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Mrs. John Latka of Grassie.

The home was decorated in white and pink with lovely flowers at Photo.

the bride and groom's table. Given by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. The full skirt of which flowed into a long train. Her embroidered veil of yellow roses. Assisting was the fell from a sweetheart headdress. Her bouquet was red roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honour was the sister of the bride, Miss Florence and feather headdress. She carried was red roses. a nosegay of forget-me-nots and blue cornflowers. Junior bridesgandie dress with matching head- Grimsby, dress and carried a nosegay of yeldress and carried a nosegay of they will reside at Grassie.

Mr. Bill Latks, a twin brother of the groom was best man.

Fifty-five guests attended the reception held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting -

> Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

- All Welcome -

A recent wedding was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Schott, who were married in Jerseyville United Church, the GRIMSBY John Frederick, son of Mr. and bride being the former Helen Lorene Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, of Jerseyville, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott, of Grimsby Beach. - Bloom

> received in flowered silk jersey with white accessories and corsage mother of the groom who was in a

attended the wedding in a cream net skirt with brocaded satin top flowered silk dress. Her corsage Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dorssey

Centre, Smithville, Dunnville, Welland, Wellandport, St. Catharines, burg, Pa. Evelyn, who were a sky blue or- Jerseyville, Hamilton, Grassie and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wrougih,

led to Georgian Bay Owen Sound. flower girl was Ruth, sister of the and other points, the bride wear- Mrs. I. M. Alexander, Toronto, Ont. bride, who wore a nile green or- ing a brown gabardine suit with gandle dress with matching head- green accessories. On their return

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Olive Clark wishes to thank all friends and neighbours for cards and gifts and many other kindnesses during her stay in Hamilton General Hospital, with special thanks to all the blood don-

#### EL RANCHO CASABLANCA

Among the recent guests at El Rancho Casablanca were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Philippi, of St. Louis, Missouri: Mrs. C. Stapley of Holyoke. Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Poleno of Newcastle, Penn.; Mr. J. Stroble, of Petrolia: Mrs. J. Percival of Schumacher.

A wedding reception for Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnby of Hamilton, at which 20 guests were present; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waller of Hamilton: Mr. Adolf Woekel of Beloit. Wisconsin: H. H. Marlow, H. E. cago; Mr. A. J. Schorr of Norwalk. of Buffalo: Mr. and Mrs. Paul and everyone is reported to have Brown of Niagara Falls. New had a pretty swell time. Bill Met-York: Mrs. Affan Ducker of Mexice City.

#### VINEMOUNT NEWS

Friends and neighbours late Mrs. Evan Harvey and Mr. Harry Depew, who retired five years ago and moved to Stoney. Creek, were stunned last Thurssympathy to the families who have the exciting commentary accomlost their dear ones.

### TAPLEYTOWN BRIEFS

(formerly Gladys Tweedle) were dozen ships, planes, belicopes, tendered a miscellaneous shower in jeeps, trucks and equipment, wit Woodburn Hall by the Tapleytown the ships battling the worstice friends and neighbours were pre- m.p.h. gales. The expedition, cosent and many useful gifts were manded by Admiral RichardE. received. Those contributing to the Byrd. with Little America asta programme were: Mrs. Jason Al-, base, mapped half a million sqre les. Mrs. Ray Archibald. Phyllis miles of uncharted territoryand Fowler, Grace White, Stella Yanda returned with priceless aerologil and Lyle Tweedle. Mr. L. Thomas data, discovery of valuable mind was chairman. Refreshments were deposits, and "on-the-job" wifr served by the Y.P.W. members. | testing of men and equipme

### **GREEN TREES GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horton, Belblue flowered crepe with white ac- mont, North Carolina: Mr. and cessories and corsage of white Mrs. R. E. Van Pelt, Belmont,, N. Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rod-The bride's great grandmother gerr, Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Cleveland. and son, Portland, Oregon; Mr. amd The relatives were from Caistor Mrs. T. L. Hartman and Mr. Daviid and Mr. Robert Hartman, Pitts-

For the honeymoon they travel- dette Wrough. Pittsburg, Penn.; Mrs. M. J. Folds, Toronto, Ont .: Mrs. John T. Millbank, Lakewood, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Grange, Detroit; Mrs. W. J. Daviss. Gainsville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs., Grady Trew, Shreveport Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, Cleveland. Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.

#### OPTIMISTS ENJOY FINE PICNIC AT BEACH PARK

Postponed due to rain last Wednesday, the Optimists Picnic was held on Saturday afternoon at Grimsby Beach, with a good portion of both the Junior and Senior Clubs in attendance. The day was held especially for the Juniors, who enjoyed a series of field events which were keenly contested. Ron Moore was crowned Champ, as he built up the greatest number of points. Cash awards to assist the summer budget were handed out to the winners of the events.

The "old men" managed to survive a few innings of softball and came out winners by a three to two score. The penalty however, was realized come Sunday morn-

Appetites were really taken care left over, the Optimists invited many Beach residents to join them seniors looked after the first Optimist Picnic.

#### "THE SECRET LAND" SOUTH POLE ADVENTURE COMING TO THE ROXY

Three of Hollywood's top star-Robert Montgomery, Robert Tayor and Van Heflin-are narratorsin anying "The Secret Land" M-GM's Technicolor 'on-the-spot' recorded the U.S. Navy's recent polarexpedition, which will be shownat the Roxy on Monday, July 1th. The thrill-packed record entged Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples the co-operation of 4,000 men,a on Friday night. Many harriers in forty years and 100



A meeting of the Beaver Club will be held next Monday evening. July 18th, at the home of Mrs. John Saunders, Kingsway Blvd., at 8:30 p.m.

#### BIRTHS

DICK-Mr. and Mrs. John K. Dick (formerly Audrey A. Merritt), of Grimsby, announce the birth of a daughter at Mount Hamilton Hospital on July 8, 1949. Both

JARVIS-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jarvis of Grimsby, are happy to anounce the birth of a daughter. on July 8th, 1949, at Mount Hamilton Hospital.

Water is in such short supply in Merritton that industry is being threatened. Last week, it was made unlawful to use hoses on the lawn or garden at any time.



DINE AT THE FAMOUS

# Dak Room CHICKEN, STEAK AND SEA FOOD DINNERS

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The Village

Phone 32 

GRIMSBY

Phone 32

# Vacation Time Specials

JULY 14th to JULY 21st

**PEANUT BUTTER** 16 oz. jar 35C Aylmer's Boston Brown PORK and BEANS<sub>20 oz.</sub> 2 for 27c

Primrose Sweet Mixed **PICKLES** 

16 oz. jar 18C

..

A-B-C Fancy COHOE SALMON

Fancy Ungraded

37c

BANQUET PEAS 20 oz. 2 tins 27c

SUPERSUDS 1 CAKE PALMOLIVE SOAP, all for

Nestle's EVAP. MILK 16 oz. 2 tins 27c

CERTO Bottle 25C JAR RUBBERS **CROWN GLASS TOPS** Mighty Tasty

SNACKS CHEESIES 10c4 25c bag CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. tin 37C Red and White Orange **PEKOE TEA** 

Stuart's Pure Orange MARMALADE 24 oz. jar 25C New, Improved Bath Size PALMOLIVE SOAP

DATE and NUT BREAD tin 19c Heinz-in Tomato Sauce COOKED SPAGHETTI McClaren's **JELLY POWDERS LUX FLAKES** 

Redpath SUGAR \$8.79 100 lb. bag

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. 29C COCOANUT 14 16. 17с Arrow Brand-Standard PEAS Six Delicious Flavors FRESHIES **PAPER PLATES** 1 doz. 15c PINEAPPLE TID BITS

Gold Medal Cut-Choice **WAX BEANS** 20 oz. 2 tins 23C Royal York

COFFEE FEL'S NAPTHA SOAP 2 bars 25c LARGE TAPIOCA 1 lb. 29c

SERVIETTES 50 for 15c PAPER TOWELS Roll 18C Stokley's Fancy

TOMATO JUICE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Solid Cabbage Home Grown Potatoes Wax Beans - Crisp Carrots Fresh Lettuce AT MARKET PRICES

FROZEN FOODS

YORK FROZEN PEAS Pkg. 27c YORK LIMA BEANS Pkg. 33C FILLET OF COD FILLET OF PERCH Lb. 44C **FILLET OF WHITEFISH** Lb. 50c

PHONE 45

#### COMING EVENT

The WOMEN'S INSTITUTE is having a Pot-Luck Supper on Wednesday, July 20th, at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. H. St. John, 5 Robinson South. Come and bring a friend.

El Rancho Casablanca CHICKEN,

STEAK AND **SEA FOOD DINNERS**: 5.30 to 9 p.m. daily

> SUNDAY 1.30 to 9 p.m.

LUNCHEON **SERVED** DAILY

12 o'clock to 2.30 p.m.

If you haven't visited

El Rancho Casablanca

don't put it off any longer.

Enjoy a meal beyond compare midst the most picturesque setting you have ever seen . . .

> and also enjoy the music of the

HAMMOND ORGAN Miss Mildred Dixon at the

El Rancho

Casablanca Two miles west of Grimsby on the Queen Elizabeth

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Way (Turn to lake at white streetcar)

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Telephone Your News Items To Her.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

and Mrs. J. J. Temple, Rose Ave.

death of Mr. Robson on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Jula of

Ambridge, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Jula's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peters.

Mrs. T. A. Pugsley and Ron have arrived from Halifax, N.S., where Mr. Pugsley has been transferred to spend the summer at their cot-

Mr. Edgar L. Ryerson, prominent attorney of Boston, Mass., while on a business trip to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, paid a surprise visit Sunday to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Ryerson of Central Ave.

The ladies of the Women's Improvement Society, Grimsby Park, announce they will hold a Bridge Tea on Wednesday, July 20th, in the new hall. Please reserve this

Mr. and Mrs. J. Greer and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton Murray and Brenda, all of Ottawa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Garnham for a week.

mission of Ontario, has purchased attending these jamborees. approximately two thirds of an acre, of the old Park House property on the North side of the entrance to Grimsby Beach Park.

Mr. John J. Temple, Rose Ave. has received word that his sister, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, St. Helen's, Lancshire, England, was awarded the M.B.E. in the King's Birthday Honour List, for her services to the community. Mrs. Shaw, who bles, was also honoured at a dinner given by members of the St. Helen's branch of the Royal College of Midwives.

grandparents, Mary and Arthur Scout jamboree. Bowden. Craig has the unique distinction of being the fourth gener- ing nine Scouts to Ottawa and they ation on both sides of his family to will leave Grimsby station at 8.50 summer at the Beach. His paternal p,m. Friday night full of excite-

Mr. F. B. Brown of Toronto, Young and the late Mr. Young spent a few days visiting his sister, came to Grimsby Park, shortly af-Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, Central Ave. ter the turn of the century, with their large family, the youngest Mrs. C. J. Hunt of Indian Head, daughter being Marjory (Mrs. Sask., is visiting her parents, Mr. Fred W. Neil of Bellview Cottage). Craig's maternal great grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. The sympathy of the entire com- Frank A. Bowden, who first came munity is extended to Mrs. G. A. to the Park in the early nineties. Robson and family in the sudden His grandfather, Arthur Bowden, both sides of the frontiers; warhas summered at the Beach continuously. Fran and Jim have spent their summers here since childhood

and Mrs. Walter Schott, Park Rd. ation of war.

in the activities of the young

#### **BOY SCOUTS**

Going To The First Canadian Jamboree at Connaught Field, Ottawa, Ont., July 15th-23rd,

in England and Europe where Queenston Heights in October, try in the world to attend. It is a ed from entering the country and great event for a scout to be one General Brock, our commander, of the many thousands and rub was killed. This led to a lull in the shoulders with boys of different fighting and over the Christmas colours and speaking strange lan- holidays the force on the frontier Mr. Cecil Carrick, solicitor of guages. Some of our older Canad- was cut considerably to allow the The Hydro Electric Power Com- ian scouts have had the honour of men to go home on a fortnight's

At the present time Rover scouts (senior boys) are making plans to attend a rover scout meet in Sweden and will soon leave our Canadian shore to gain further knowledge in Rover scouting. When they return they will bring plans and ideas for promoting scouting in Canada.

Canada is now very active in scouting. We have excellent leaderhas been a Midwife for 37 years ship and so this year July 15th to and has delivered some 4,400 ba- 23rd. Canada is holding its first Scout jamboree at Connaught field

The Fruit Belt District are sendgreat grandparents, Mrs. James ment and anticipation. They are all first class scouts, having passed the necessary tests to attain this standing. These tests covered many subjects. They have found outdoor life a pleasure and so will enjoy living in a tent and cooking their own food on outdoor fires built by

> So off they go to the first Canadian jamboree to enjoy the thrills of the open and bring back to their troops ideas and plans and enthusiasm for better scouting.

#### LOCAL BOYS PLAY FIRST ENGAGEMENT AT "HORNPIPE HOP"

The latest move in Grimsby musical circles is the formation of a trio, known as the Three Aces, by Al Williams of Beamsville. There are three local boys in the outfit, Lorne Lindensmith, Garry Scott and Alian Baisley. Lorne plays the guitar, Garry the drums and Allan the piano, while Al turns his talent to directing.

The first engagement for the group is this Saturday night, at the Community Hall at Grimsby Beach when they will provide the music for "The Hornpipe Hop." This dance is an effort to raise funds on the part of the recreational committee of the Grimsby Cottagers' Association and will take place on

The decorations for the event which are being handled by the Beach Nuts Baseball Club and the Swimming Instructors, will be in cabaret style and a floor show will be one of the features of the even-

#### L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L., No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday night, July 20th, at 8 o'clock, in the etasonie Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of the members is requested.

Don Hysert W.M.

H. C. Holmes D.M.

## BATTLE OF THE "FORTY"

(The following is the text of a south-west Ontario could have been ham at the Garden Party of Grimsby Historical Society "The Hermitage" on Saturday, June 18th).

(Continued from last week) This, then, was the world called away from their farming had hardly encamped when the business to defend their country. Soldiers drew up along ships manocuvred on the lakesand the War was on!

Actually, the first hostility that both having been keenly interested interested Grimsby was the cap-Mrs. Charles Henderson of Tor- Nelson, by a United States warship aptly describes their terrified cononto is visiting at the home of Mr. thirteen days before the declar- dition.

Services in the Boys' Tabernacle, I am not going into the details Sunday, July 17th, 11 a.m., 7:30 of the war except as it affected than that army was." p.m. Speaker, Rev. Colin Todd, Ni- this community; but from the beagara Falls. Soloist, Mrs. Clara ginning the majority of men were ment seems to have put sufficient Smith, London. Sunday school at away from their homes taking an courage into the retreating force active part in the war. The women to induce them to halt and they were alone to manage the house- encamped on a level plateau at holds and to get rumours or news 'Forty-Mile Creek' with one flank from the various passersby.

included Grimsby men-the 4th and 5th Lincoln. Some of them took part in the capture of Detroit in the summer of 1812, and Scout jamborees have been laid they also fought in the battle o scouts travelled from every coun- when the Americans were prevent-

> attempt to invade the country, and this finally did happen when the Americans made a successful landing at the Two-Mile Creek, down near Niagara-on-the-Lake. The British troops fell back to St. Davids and DeCew Falls in order to reorganize themselves and retreat

ideas - make plans - and enjoy stop here long as the Americans, shot. their camping together. Scouts will several thousand strong, were mamake a stand there. If the Ameri- sed the ability to run away,

cut off on two sides. It is estimated the Americans had a force of about 3,000 men and the Britis only about 800. However, cleves planning and a surprise attack at the famous Battle of Stoney Creek routed the Americans and sent them in disorder back the way they had come. By the time they reached the Forty they stopped and tried to re-establish themselves. They Battle of the Forty took place, and

the War of 1812. "At 'Forty-Mile Creek' the retreating Americans were joined by Col. James Miller with four hundred men of the 6th and 15th Regts. of infantry from Fort George. In ture of a merchant schooner, Lord a letter written to his wife, he

for this I will read an account by

James Hannay in his History of

" 'I can assure you,' he wrote, 'I can scarce believe that you would have been more glad to see me

"The arrival of this reinforceresting on the lake and the other There were two regiments which on a creek which skirts the base of the mountain.

"On the following afternoon they were joined by General Lewis and Boyd and the former assumed command. After making due allowances for the losses suffered at Stoney Creek and the reinforcements which had arrived under Col. Miller, it is safe to say that the American army then encamped at 'Forty-Mile Creek' numbered at least 3700 men.

"At six o'clock on the evening of the 7th of June, the white sails of vessels were seen far out in the lake and, as they approached, it Early in 1813, however, it was was observed by their rigging and felt that there would be another flag that they were British - it was the fleet of Sir James Yeo.

"Having discovered the American camp at the Forty-Mile Creek, early on the morning of the 8th, although it was too calm for his heavier vessels to approach, he had two of his schooners, the 'Sidney Smith' and the 'Beresford' towed to the Forty Mile Creek at Grims- in to attack the enemy. The long guns of these vessels, which con-Now began the most eventful sisted of one 24, two 12's, and one Ottawa, Ont., where 2700 scouts time of the war for this commun- 9 pounder, were replied to by four will gather together and exchange ity. The British troops could not American cannon, with red hot

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neil, along leave all parts of Canada this king a successful advance right demanding the surrender of the with their infant son Craig of Sil- Thursday and Friday, arriving at through the Peninsula to the tune, American army but General Lewis ver Creek Farms, Caledon, were Ottawa on Saturday morning for so it is said, of "Hail, The Con- seems to have been of the opinion week-end guests of the latter's the grand opening of Canada's first quering Hero Comes!" Our troops that such a proceeding was unnecfell back to Burlington, hoping to essary as long as his men possescans had advanced farther all of | "At ten o'clock the same morn-

retreat to Fort George. Their baggage and camp equipment were embarked in nineteen batteaux and the men in charge of them attempted to proceed towards the Niagara river. But they were chas. ed by a British schooner and twelve of them were captured. The other seven went ashore, were seventy prisoners." abandoned by their crews and also

ing this invading army was in full became a prize to the British. "The American army fled in such haste from the Forty Mile Creek that, when Lieut,-Colonel Bisshopp's advance party entered the deserted camp, he found 500 tents standing, 140 barrels of flour 100 stand of army and a considerable amount of other stores and

(To be continued)



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So often, lately, people, locally, have come in to see us who haven't been in before, and they tell us they so often passed our place and admired it and our merchandise displayed, but haven't needed anything, so felt they shouldn't take our time. Another said they were scared we would be too high priced. NOW, if there are any people that read this Ad, who haven't been up or are scared-please don't stay away for those two reasons, o for that matter, for any reason-WE ARE NOT HIGH PRICED AND YOU ARE NOT OBLIGED TO BUY. We enjoy so much our customers bringing in their summer guests and appreciate it-some already have been in but to those who haven't, we extend an invitation.

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B. H. SCOTT, Secretary H. D. MacROBBIE, Reg.N., Supt.

Grimsby, Ontario

July 11th, 1949.

To Our People of West Lincoln:

Within a few weeks West Lincoln Memorial Hospital will open its doors to receive patients. A nursing staff must be ready. There must be at least fifteen nurses. These must be provided with homes. This presents a problem. There is a solution—we have discovered a house close to the hospital site which we do not have to buy, but can rent. We must provide for at least ten of these fifteen nurses.

A nurses' residence is part of a standard hospital set-up, and adds greatly to the general efficiency of the institution as well as the comfort of the staff.

Of course, such a home must be furnished, and that is the reason for this letter. The house has six bedrooms that must be furnished with single beds, two in a room, also a living room which must be furnished. Rugs larger than 10' x 12' could not be used. We also need a few easy chairs, small tables, several dressers and scatter rugs. Kitchen equipment will not be required. We have sufficient drapes salvaged from the fire to provide for the windows. Any article of household furnishing would be acceptable.

To buy all of the above at present prices would make this whole project utterly impossible. A generous response on your part will provide the final link in a complete hospital service.

If you have a donation to make, please call Grimsby 500 and the hospital truck will pick it up.

Yours very truly,

A. R. GLOBE, President.

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MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRI.-SAT

**JULY 15-16** 

(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6:30 P.M.)



- TOM D'ANDREA - HENRY HULL --- SETON L MILLER ----

MON.-TUES.

**JULY 18-19** GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME





JULY 20-21 WED.-THURS. GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME





# THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT WINONA - FRUITLAND

- SUPPLEMENT -

CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM

FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PINTING

#### **REV. ONGLEY RETURNS** FROM CHURCH CAMP

The Anglican Church is in its second year of a new approach to youth work . . . through summer camps. A week at Belwood Lake, near Fergus, has just ended for some sixty boys from twelve churches in the northern part of the Diocese of Niagara, where the facilities of the Guelph Kiwanis Club

Rev. Albert E. Ongley of St. John's church at Winona has just returned from this camp and he speaks with feeling of the work of the clergy at the camp. The system of camping is known as the Artaban system after the fourth wise man, who helped those less fortunate than himself.

The camp is organized and controlled by adult workers who at- cently took over the writing of the lempt, during the course of the news from the Winona-Fruitland house, newly finished, has the inttime to teach the children about area for The Grimsby Independent.
the Christian way of life. Regular Miss Wickham recently completed morning and evening services are writing at McMaster\_University, players. held each day. The camp routine is filled with ritual in which the religious element takes an import- efforts in this area, residents will ant part. All work at the camp is benefit by a complete coverage of done on a voluntary basis and the all news happenings. RESIDENCE 238-J camp is controlled by St. John's Church of Hamilton.

#### SALTFLEET ROADHOUSE LICENSE SUSPENDED BY **COUNCIL'S ACTION**

At a special meeting of the Saltfleet Township Council, the rate for 1949 taxes was determined for the Township. A rate slightly higher than last year's is the result of an increased county rate; greater expenses for library, cemeteries, and monument; payment on the greatly increased High School debentures. The total levy is 34.4 mills in School Area 1; 36.8 mills in School Area 2, and 35.37 mills for separate school supporters.

The table below gives a breakdown of the total rate in terms of the services provided as compared with that of 1948: figures are in

Million.	1948	1949
	4.15	4.84
Township purposes	5.72	6.86
County rate	0.39	0.60
Relief Library, cemetery, monument	0.55	1.05
TOTAL Ren. Pour Pour	10.81	13.35
For Education:	2.76	2.58
Township school grant	4.58	3.59
High Schol Main.	1.85	4.48
High School Debent.  Public school area 2		12.8
motel for education -	21.19	23.45

In the case of school area one this year's public school levy is 13.95 mills.

The item "Township Purposes" includes the following services: administration, police, fire protection, roads, township share of hospitalization, and township grants. The county rate provides for administration of justice, child welfare, County Home, hospitalization, public health services, library grants, other grants, and general administration. It will be seen that the greatest single increase is due to greater high school debenture payments, which result from the enormous expansion of the high school in recent years. The levy for education is almost twice that for all

other purposes combined. This year for the first time taxes may be paid in instalments of any amount at any time. This new policy has been begun to make payment easier for taxpayers who might find it hard to accumulate the entire tax in a single sum.

At the regular monthly meeting on July 5th, an unusually large number of delegations appeared before Council. Among these were representatives of a group of taxpayers in the Stop 69 area of Fruitland, who urged council to take immediate action to curb the nuisance created by large numbers of motorcyclists from the city of Hamilton who gather at a nearby Dixon reported that in spite of reroadhouse. Chief Constable L. A. peated warning; to the proprietor, nothing had been done to clear up the trouble. Consequently, his licenses to operate a restaurant and dance hall has been suspended, and will not be returned until council has been given positive assurance that he intends to co-operate. Meanwhile, the area is to be strictly patrolled every night until con-

ditions improve considerably. A proposed by-law regulating and licensing electricians and electrical contractors in the township, was presented by one of the two electrical contractors in the municipality. Purpose of the by-law which was tabled for further discussion, is to prevent what was termed unfair competition by Ha-



MISS ISLAY WICKHAM Miss Islay Wickham, who reand in her spare time is doing freelance writing. Through her fine

milton electricians, and to insure a higher standard of electrical work in the township. Council will meet again at an early date to consider a new building by-law for the township.

#### **PAULINE GILROY WINS** MEN'S CLUB AWARD

certificate, presented by the Men's not be held. Club for the highest academic standing and general proficiency JOANNE BRADSHAW for Grade 8. 

### READ THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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BOXING

#### SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. andMrs. Aubrey Love, of Winona, hye returned from a vacation spentat Dundalk and Mildmay, in Bree County, where they visited reltives.

Mr. andMrs. H. B. Boyce, of Winona, teir daughter Marylyn, and Mrs. Bertha Fletcher, have just returnd from a two weeks vacation sent in a tour of the U.S. from Albany to the Thousand Islands. They visited Glen Falls, went through the beautiful scenery of the Adrondacks, saw Saratoga Springs, the winter sports centre of Lake Plaid, and came over the border at Cornwall, to finish with a leisurely tour of the Thousand Islands, thenhome.

Mr. and Ars. William Collin have moved into their new home on being built entirely by hockey

#### **ANNUAL SUMMER TEA** CANCELLED BY W.A.

The Women's Association of St. John's "Anglican church met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Freeman McCollum. Ways and means of raising money were discussed and decided. It was announced that the W.A. regrets the cancelling of their Summer Tea. which for many years has been held at the home of the late Mrs. F. McFarlane of Loch Sloy. Severa offers have been made of gartens to hold the tea. Pauline Gilroy of Winona, was but as so many members of the the winner of \$5.00 in cash and a W.A. are away on vacation, it will

### CAMP DIRECTOR AT BRANTFORD

Miss coanne Bradshaw of Fruitland, has left to take up a position as director at Restacres Day Camp for children, near the city of Brattford. The camp, a huge one will give Miss Bradshaw much opportunity to further her interest in recreational work, which she plans to make a career. She was tremendously keen about her work there, when asked, and said that she would be telling stories, teaching dramatics, and assisting with handicafts. She believed that there should be such a camp in every large cty where children could go for the day, bringing a blessing to mothers who work, also to children who are unable otherwise to get out of the city. That it would mean a great decrease in the problem of younger juvenile delinquency was felt by Miss Bradshaw and other directors. In her work with dramatics, it was learned that pantomimes, snging games and other imaginative types of study was given. and that for story telling to quote Miss Badshaw, "one must memorize the story to re-tell for if you don't bok at a child while talking his interest is soon lost." In the fall when the camp closes, she is not stre yet of her plans but hopes to go to Toronto to continue a study in recreational and leader-

#### FIFTY UNITED CHURCH PICNIC AT QUEENSTON

Queenston Heights was the set-

ting on Saturday afternoon, July 9th, for the annual Sunday School Picnic of the Fifty United Church. Fourteen or fifteen cars, loaded with adults and children left the chuch early in the afternoon and it ha been learned that the attendance was the largest in years. Everpne had a good time with lunchserved at the Pavilion which had ben secured beforehand. Races wee run, led by Aubrey Love, which the youngsters joined in wth gusto. In charge of prizes was Mrs. Furler, and the refreshment conveers were Mrs. Horace Woodley ad Mrs. George Coker. Despite unning into rain on the way goingand once again on the way home, the weather at Queenston left nthing to be desired, and was

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MAMMOTH ANNUAL

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UNCLE BILL'S SENSATIONAL ACT SANDY CHRISTIE, SCOTCH COMEDIAN JOHNNY WILLIAMS, OF STONEY HOUSE PARTY, C.K.E.Y.

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C. J. SHRUM, Secretary-Treasurer

# TURNING THE PAGES OF



The sight of carriages on rails was a source of much excitement in the little town of La Prairie, near Montreal, in 1836. Clanking and rattling on their way to St. John, Quebec, these horse-drawn cars were Canada's first railway.

A line from Montreal to Sarnia was finished in 1856. It covered 1,100 miles, and was at that time the world's longest railway. The first trans-Canada railway was built by the Canadian Pacific and completed in 1885. Overcoming great hazards, railrood men pushed across the prairies and foothills, through rugged moutain passes—then on to the Pacific coast.

Today Canadian trains travel on rails that would twice encircle the world, and carry more than 40 million travellers swiftly, safely and comfortably.



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open, generous minded attitude

that helps to produce a baseball

team that a community can be

Plans are shaping up well fo

the forthcoming Junior Chamber

of Commerce Boxing Show, to be staged in the Grimsby Arena, Fri-

day, July 22. Although a complete

card has not been released as yet,

Matchimaker Amos Dorsey has

also obtained two boys that gave

boxing fans in Port Dalhousie a

great go for their money, they are

weight class to-day.

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BEAMSVILLE

# Quality Meat Market SPORTRAYAI

By "HIGH" MGREGOR

Improved parking facilities, in-, solvent a financial condition creased accommodation and provi- possibe and thus if there are any sion for a better view of the course other sports enthusiasts in are new features of the Soap Box midst who might feel that they Derby Grounds at the St. Cathar- could make a contribution to club ines Airport. The new alterations fundsthey would be made to feel will provide a splendid run for the right a home if they get in touch 71 slick Soap Box Derby coasters with Art Brydon at The Independthis Saturday afternoon, in which ent Office or with Mr. C. D. Millfour Grimsby boys are entered.

This is the first year that Grimsby has had an entry in this classic of the sporting year in the Garden City, and it is to be hoped that a good contingent of local people will drive down to the airport Saturday, and cheer their local boys to possible vic-

Last Thursday David York, Clarence Ziegler, Robert Ellis and George Stuart turned over their racers to Derby officials, thus bringing several weeks of hard work and painstaking care to an end. Each boy is justly proud of lems that have to be overcome if regulations are to be conformed

four of the feature bouts indicate Four local sponsors will watch a really terrific night. Billy Mead, with interest as "their racer" takes of Nova Scotia, and the present part in any one of over twenty Maritime Champ, will tangle with heats which will be needed to take Lyle Staff of St. Catharines, in care of the large entry list. With what is likely to be the main bout festivities commencing at two in the heavyweight class. This boy Mead has gone for 64 bouts undeo'clock, one of our boys, David York drew number one heat, so he feated and is rated as one of the most clever boxers in the heavyat least will be at the starting line at 2 o'clock.

With three racers entered in each heat, heat winners then proceed a course of elimination until finally a Derby champion is crowned. He, of course, will receive considerable by way of awards, however every boy entered will receive something in the nature of an award. Heat winers of course, receive extra

For those who cannot make the trip to St. Catharines, Rex Stimers will broadcast the finals between 4.30 and 5.00. Rex, always a great booster for the kids will broadcast from a newly erected judges' stand over the finish line of the half mile

Wednesday night the four local boys made their trial runs. and to-morrow will get their final instructors in a pre-Derby pep talk. It's a big day for these boys, one of whom could be the Canadian Champ by Saturday night, and so earn that free trip to the all American finals at Derby Downs, Ohio. See you at Derby. . .

A quartet of Beamsville bowlers returned triumphantly from Kitchener last week, holding the valued Mutual Life Trophy. The rink, skipped by Harry "Pud" Reid and composed of Reg Morrow, W. Honsberger and Charlie Good, stood high among the 96 rinks entered. Each member of the rink also received a handsome corner china

Ronnie Moore, one of Grimsby's most promising young athletes, took top honors at the Optimist Picnic and Field Day, held Saturday afternoon at Grimsby Beach. Competing as a Junior, Ron won five firsts and a couple of seconds.

The Fruit Belt Softball league is going along so smoothly, one has really got to look around to find if and when games are being played. The standing of the league may well be used in some radio quiz . . it sure is the sixty-four dollar question . . . thanks to the lax attitude of team secretaries in filing reports of games played. Smithville and Beamsville are the two exceptions, Joe Filce and Dr. Lymburner both doing a swell job keeping the league secretary, Bob Neale and The Independent posted on results.

The Lion's Club has again put its members and its funds to work and as usual has come up with something well worthwhile. This time it is another improvement to the ball park in the form of screening to be so placed as to protect the crowd at each side of the present backstop. Also the player's benches are to be moved to the far end of the stands so that they will no longer obstruct the view of the

The ball club itself this year has been extremely fortunate in having a couple of generous financial guardian angels in the background. These men have both made substantial contributions to the funds of the club. We are speaking of Mr. C. D. Millyard and Mr. Bill Sterling. In the case of Mr. Millyard, the contribution has been in the form of time and his executive ability as well as cash. The community is fortunate in having men of this calibre who are willing to spend both time and money to see the cause of sportdom furthered.

The club would like to enter the O.B.A. playdowns in August in as

Rudy Gaul and Angello Rizzo. Gaul a Golden Gloves Champion and hails from Kitchener.

In all, nine bouts will be staged, and will include a five round effort between Boots Pruden of St. Catharines, brother of Fritzie Prudem, and Harvey Sharren of Niagara Falls. Dave Turnbull of Grimsby and Hamilton, and Brian Kelly of Niagara Falls, N.Y., have also been matched by Dorsey.

The Jaycees have plenty of work ahead of them getting this sporting feature lined up, and they certainly are deserving of the support of boxing fans in this entire district. So keep that July 22 date in mind, and plan on seeing some real boxing in Grimsby, the first in twenty

Two local kids have been matched, Hank Robinson and Tommy While we're handing out the Little. They are but two of the orchidswe don't want to forget the numerous local boys who have organization for which the club is shown a desire to learn more about named, the local Firemen. They this boxing game, and will benefit provided the club with its uniforms from the efforts of the Jaycees, if at the beginning of the season and the show is a success.

then when it was found that some A researcher says men talk of the larger players were not fitted they bought more and larger more than women-but not all at suits. Here again we have the once.

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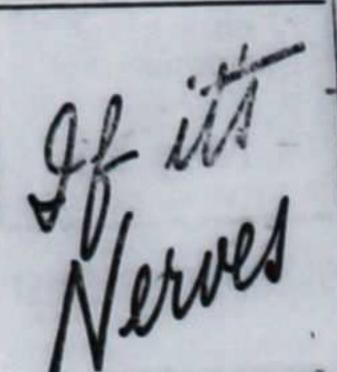
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# FRUIT BELT

last three starts in decisive fash- up very well. He had a total of ion. They started off by scalping eight struck out and no walks Stoney Creek by a lop-sided count, while allowing only three hits. then stepped into the Tapleytown For the Firemen the scoring crew for a twenty to one win. To didn't start until the seventh incomplete the triple win Reid's ning when both Aiton and Schwab Ramblers defeated Fruitland 12 to got hits. Schwab stole home for 6. Smithville picked up a couple the first run and Aiton scored a of easy wins against Fruitland and few moments later on Jewson's

three count here last Friday. Smithville played an exhibition game with Jackson's Bread of Ha-

FIREMEN TAKE CLOSE

ONE AT HAGERSVILLE After their eight to four victory the Grimsby Firemen went back to

Lampman scored for Hagersville the first when he walloped a double and came home on the throw out to first on Bowman. This was the only run by the home club. Aiton pitched good ball for



omforts of a city home. Prom write us for full information

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CURRENT & BETZNER

PHONE 130, GRIMSBY



Tapleytown, while locally the drive to second. Welmouth for Peach Kings had to work hard to Hagersville had 11 strike-outs defeat Stoney Creek by a four to while allowing four hits and walk-

boys are back in action this week on the home diamond with a game against their Nemesis the Studefrom this club in their last ing the Grimsby boys are itching MILE MARATHON RUN men have improved a great deal THROUGH DISTRICT since their last meeting with the Studes and they feel the results this time will be different.

#### "GAME OF CONFUSION" DISHED OUT BY KINGS AND WHACKY FIREMEN

back some 25 years, last Wednesmost indescribable. For an undehad prevailed upon him to "throw" the game. Besides his arm was

first sacker on third and their scenic route there is. The runners right fielder on first out they still were competing for a chance to managed to stop the odd one.

nings (some said four, others next year. that they play softball. This threw Nova Scotian who ball and were only wondering why Zealand, West Indies, and Austhe hits were so long. However, ralia.

Mallmen use akil in the Chilean mountains.



Jackson's to four hits, while Lenkert gave up 23 hits to Smithville winning trail. They go to Caledonia kert gave up 23 hits to Smithville winning trail. They go to Caledonia cars. George Stuart of Grimsby, is shown above painting his car "Elaine" in which he sluggers. tonight for their third game with hopes to glide to victory. To the right of the thirteen-year-old soap boxer are his mother that club and the fourth will be that club and the fourth will be played here on Saturday the 23rd. and young brother Harold, proudly watching George apply the finishing touches to his color-After a layoff last Saturday the ful car. Thursday afternoon the six Grimsby youths entering the Derby will be in St. Catharines for official approval.—Photo by Harold Whyte of the St. Catharines Standard Staff.

ited on Saturday by the runners should give any of the numerous of the British Empire Marathon. district girls' teams plenty of comwho tried the famous course of 26 petition. miles through this district. The Jim Kinnear's Pee Wee team is Hamilton Olympic Club invited the going strong, but has had difficulty runners to try the course which be- finding teams of a comparable size gan at the Hamilton stadium, down to play against. Could be that a King Street, through Stoney Creek. Mountain team may be on the down No. 8 Highway to Fifty Rd., move shortly. down the Fifty to Barton, down to From Winona Tom "Keep Your the lake over the Queen Elizabeth Distance" Collin reports that his Way, to Van Wagner's Beach, over girls' team is just about the best day, when the Grimsby Firemen Black Bridge along the lake, to the in the district. Tom got plenty of

admitted that big money interest trict chosen for this event, and that portation to and from all the For the Firemen, Jewson did the yards. It is now one of the famous turned in and appears as follows: hurling and Warren did the catch- courses of the world, and the runing. They didn't get into any ners like it because it is a friendly trouble and if they had, Warren place, there are always many on could have gone in to pitch. (He hand to help with water along the does that all the time in regular way, traffic direction, etc., and the genics.) The Firemen played their fact that it is considered the best

The hardball lasted a few in- which will be held in New Zealand three) and then someone suggested The winner was Paul Collins the Firemen's field into great con- against runners of the Hamilton

Bouke went in to pitch for the On hand from Fruitland with they printed the truth. P.K.'s and Buchan for the Fire- Ken Clark to help were A. Edmen, while the teams kept the wards. Art Payne, F. Hilts, Stewsame catchers. Then they played art Hilts, G. Golding, H. Shuker, softball. Everything was going fine W. Hewittson, G. Chariot, Jim until some guy nade a throw to Stracham, L. Shuker, Doug Whitfirst that beat the runner. After field and A. W. Lomas. James Kinthat mishap everything was in con- near of Community Beach took fusion and we went to the weiner capable charge of his district with roast that the Jayces were putting assistance from Clayton Collins. on (see elsewhere) Someone told Henry, Ernie and Ronald Wren. us that the score was 11 to 2 and At Winona, Tom Collin, R. S. Cur-Doc, who was keeing score, said rie, Albert Papazian, and "Porky" it was 11 to 2, so I guess that McConnell were about with all the help needed on this end of the run.

Faith will not die as long a seed catalogues are printed.

### DISTRICT SPORTS

The girls of Community Beach under the coaching of Mr. Wren, are hopeful of finding competition in the early future. The team has Fruitland and Winona were vis- been practicing faithfully and

Airport and back to Hamilton help from the Winona Farm Service Force Camp and is hopeful Ken Clark, President of the that the girls stay in camp until Saltfleet Recreational Commission, the season is over. A league is and a member of the Olympic Club shortly to be formed comprised of hardball with the kind-hearted said that there was a good crowd Fruitland, Community Beach, Winout, and although the rain held up ona, Beamsville and Grimsby (Sil-Aiton to pitch and Ray Bentley to things somewhat and the runners ver Mills). The directors of the catch. The latter looked as though started later than was expected. Farmerette Camp are most anxious he was playing for the other team the course was pretty well lined all to provide this type of recreation all night and in a statement to The the way. He added that he believed for the girls while they are in the Independent after the game freely we are fortunate to live in a dis- district, and are providing trans-

> one of the few in the world sur- A standing of the Fruit Belt veyed to the inch, 26 miles and 385 Juvenile and Junior League was

1	Courses of the followither	**	-	•	-
g	ners like it because it is a friendly	8		1	16
ш	-to-co there are always many on I mirty	6		3	12
3	a 4- belo with water Biong Life William	_ 5		6	10
2	total a direction of C., and the istoricy of con-	2		6	4
9	a -t that it is considered the best   Finished	2	-	7	4
	seemic route there is. The runners   Beaches			Ĥ	
l	and a second time for a change we	_ 5	2	2	10
	play in the next Olympic games Stoney Creek	-4		2	8
	which will be held in New Zealand Parkdale Fruitland		1	3	•
5		_	)	6	
4	The winner was Paul Collins, Smithville		-		

Papers published in the Western fusion because they thought that Club, Galt, Montreal, and runners Zone of Berlin have been removed the game had started out as soft- from the U.K., South Africa, New from newsstands because they were described as "war-mongering and anti-Soviet." No one denied

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# BILL FISHER

Grimsby

# Baseball

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> **GRIMSBY** versus

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# From Page One

The police were notified immediately, with Chief Constable L. A. Dixon of the local police taking charge. All surrounding municipality police were warned, and a cordon was thrown about all highways throughout the night, but no clue was found as to the identity of the

The stolen money should have been in the bank, but the day before, Mr. Kopulos had taken it to deposit and found he was too late. had put the bills into a satchel which he pushed below the bed in the office, behind three heavy steamer trunks. The silver was rol-Kopulos estimated that there was over \$400.00 in silver, a pretty heavy amount for robbers to lift the top drawer of the desk were 1/2 TON TRUCK, Pontiac, 1929, also lifted. The day before, \$1500.00 good condition, engine, best ofof the twelve days receipts had been banked by the son, George, and the entire sum to be deposited was to pay contractors, and workmen erecting a new addition to the

Police have questioned members of the staff, and have a few leads it is believed. Fingerprint expert William Pinch of the Hamilton Police Force visited the scene on Saturday. Pictures of suspects were shown to Mrs. Kopulos in the hopes she might recognize the robber, but she says she "was too con- TWO PICTURE window doors, 8 fused, and it was so dark." She thinks the man was either heavily bearded or wore a mask.

#### B.C. CHERRIES ARRIVE

favourably with those grown here, although some thought that they were much smaller than local grown. This in itself was not found to be a disadvantage as the maraschino processor doesn't want large cherries, being able to use only a few. The size wanted is the approximate of an average Montmorency, and the fact that the cherries were smaller made them no less attractive to processors. There were three types in the carload, Royal Annes, similar to our Napoleons, Yellow Spanish and Windsors. In B.C. grading is done in 1st, 2nds and culls, and the fruit is packed differently from here. Compared to the local system of basket packing, the cherries were packed in lugs, or flat boxes holding twenty to twenty-five lbs. each.

Asked if the Company would be bringing in any more of the fruit, they said not until they had learned the outcome of the experiment in processing. The shipment was purely in the nature of an experiment with the added wish to find out what B.C. fruit is like.

A drug used in fighting malaria is called phenyl panthothenone. The name probably scares the bugs

# BOXING **SHOW**

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GRIMSBY ARENA

FRIDAY, JULY 22

GRIMSBY JAYCEES

# Classified Advertisements

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GREY WOOL suit, brown checked

winter coat. Slightly worn. Good

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Rocks, Light Sussex X New Hampshire, Light Sussex X Bar-

red Rock, New Hampshire X Barred Rock, Barred Rock X

New Hampshires: Non - sexed

Island Reds: .Non-sexed 20.95,

pullets 30.95, cockerels 20.95.

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Non-sexed 22.45, pullets 32.95, cockerels 20.95. White Rocks:

Non-sexed 21.45, pullets 32.95, cockerels 22.95. Pullets: White

Leghcorn X Barred Rock, White

Leghtorn X Light Sussex 33.95,

Black Minorca X White Leg-

hornas 34.95. Assorted Heavies:

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cockserels 20.75. Three week old

add 5c per chick. Older pullets

10 weeks to laying. Free cata-

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whom two are working. Phone

steandy employment. Apply Model

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Classified advertising rate are Three cents a word. GUNMAN ESCAPES

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Minimum 40 cents. Names, addreses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified advs. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

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52-3p Apply Holmer Hill, Phone 27-W.

ICE BOX and 3-burner gas stove Apply Mrs. Boyle, Lakeside cot-tage, Grimsby Beach. 2-1p

100 LB. CAPACITY ice box in condition, \$12.00. Phone GAS STOVE, table top model, side

trol. Phone 290, Grimsby. 2-1p. MOFFAT electric 4 burner stove

fer. Apply 78 Mapte Ave. 2-1p CALL US for cover crops, Rye, Buckwheat, Rape seed and Rye grass. Babcock Bros., Beamsville, Phone 214.

1941 OLDSMOBILE sedan, good rubber and good condition. Apply Current & Betzner Hardware.

BOX SPRING mattress, baby's play pen, car seat, rocking horse, Apply 90 Main West, Phone

x 31%. Four screen doors, 2 81 x 27, 1 81 x 37, 1 80 x 351/2. Dining room suite, round table, 6 chairs, buffet. Phone 676-W-3.

3-PIECE Chesterfield suite; enamel ice box, 100 lb. capacity; metal lined feed box, 6 bag capacity; 2 felt mattresses, verandah rug 6x9: 600 tomato stakes. Odd kitchen chairs. Mrs. Blackmore,

"TARNOFF" gives your car the brand new look. No washing, no polishing-just dry clean by rubbing "TARNOFF" on, and wiping off. 16 oz. tin 60c; 36 oz. tin \$1.00, Johnson's Hardware &

SEVEN room brick dwelling at Adelaide St., Grimsby, Fruit trees, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, vegetables, flowers. Would accept a suitable smaller dwelling as part payment. Phone 52-3c

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Applicants to state age and qualifi-

GRIMSBY WATER COMMISSION. G. G. Bourne, Secretary,

### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

son, late of the Town of Grimsty, in the County of Lincoln, deceased.

All persons having claims against the late Floyd Simpson, who died on or about the 22nd day of February A.D. 1949, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of July 1949, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed.

DATED at Toronto, June 29th, 1949. BLACK & BLACK,

# WEED NOTICE

if the land is unoccupied, the owner shall destroy all weeds designated noxious by the regulations as often Without further notice after June 9th, 1949, the County Weed Inspeccipality in the County of Lincoln, and proceed with men and machinery

The Weed Inspector solicits your co-operation in destroying noxious weeds, and is prepared to enforce the provisions of the Act. GEG. MONTGOMERY,

Beamsville, Lincoln County Weed Inspector.

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GRIMSBY, ONT.

WHEN IN A PRINTING QUANDARY — PHONE 36



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

pace formally Chamatons have a complete enterest from from phases she finals new? next or one or make man tanange month and committee, maner and processor to make man tanange month and administrative And tanangement, all merekanders said as many and administrative And tanangement on pace was 188% antidistrative.	THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY	for more speed or perhaps show a tendency to get out and pass every-
DOMINION-FULL NUT FLAVOUR		thing on the road to bring
PEANUT BUT		back the memories of five broken bodies pinned in the wreckage.
SWEET MIXED		along the highway, and suddenly come upon a scene that never fails to impress itself deeply in our
PORK AND B	EANS 2 19	mind. A car smashed, a silent form covered with a blanket, a n d around the scene hardened truck drivers and motorists seemingly
OLD CHEES	E 46	curious, standing by as police and ambulance men carry on their tra- gic work.
RICHMELLO C	The same of the sa	Usually when we leave such a scene, we find ourselves being a bit more cautous a trifle wary of the traffic about us. If this cau-
	CK TEA := 45	tion were to continue, perhaps we would be beter drivers.  Our job as a reporter for a daily
KERNEL CO	RN 20	paper naturally takes us to the scene of many accidents, many are not fatalities, but always there is
LIME JUICE	UNSWEETENED 2 10 29	remorse and a pitiful sense of reg- ret on the part of someone whose life maybe affected by this mishap whether of a minor or major con-
TOMATO JU	IICE 2 15	sequence. It is not particularly a pleasantvocation having to write a storyof lost lives or maimed bodies, and to seek out the relatives

FRUIT and VEGETA California Valencia—Size 344's SUNKIST ORANGES	ABLES Doz.
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**EVENTS and TOPICS** of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

gion Carnival.

salvage for the Legion Salvage

It is reported that the Prime Ministerof Canada will visit Lincoln County and Grimsby within the near future.

The local canning factories commenced the processing of cherries this week, giving work to quite a

There were five thousand graduates from Toronto University this production as never known before.

Prentice and Schroeder still beaming from a pole in front of the bus depot. What have they got to

By GORD McGREGOR

iod last year.

ported.

At least 65 persons have died as

ncluding a 12--year-old girl, a pas-

horrifying spot ourselves. Is it im-

and obtain the details so that the

people can pick up their paper and

read of another accident on On-

tario highways. It is even more

tragic and considerably more diffi-

cult for us to report the death

through accident of people from

our own community. Let us drive

enjoy another summer vacation.

with extreme caution and live to

S.S. NO. 13 PROMOTIONS

Aman H), Marie Babiuk (H), Marion Badduke (H), Valentina

Czarn (H), Edward Godden, Kenneth (H), Isadore Laba,

Carol McMer (H), Harold Poole

mber on roll-43.

imer to Grade 1: Andy Goulet. |

Photogrers are experimenting with t they call "white on

white 'pies. The results look like a pea a snowbank.

Ruby M. Constable.

is that we soon forget and

a result of motor vehicle accidents total for 1949's flirst half up to 323 St. Catharines. The former store number lost during the same per- twenty years.

With June's 65 traffic deaths a cees big boxing show next Friday sharp increase over the May toll of (July 22) at the Grimsby Arena. 44. Highways Deepartment officials Ten great bouts, featuring many of are emphasizing the need for ex- Ontario's finest amateur boxers.

treme carefulness, caution and Two big nights of fun at the Leday season. Morre motor traffic is gion Carnival, to-night and to-morexpected in Onttario this summer

than ever before, and already over the Dominion Deay week-end there chickens and placing them on the have been eight more deaths re- owner's doorstep, reports a resident of Park Road south. Could be two-legged skunk or a fugitive SECOND AQUATIC MEET from a strait jacket factory. Last month's accidents hit hard

under 15 years of age compared Strict impartiality in the recent with 12 in June. 1948. This is general election makes it necessary especially tragic and should be to give credit to the party in power sufficient to maske one think twice for the rain last week, or to withbefore putting the gas pedal down hold blame from the Liberal govhard while on the highways of On- ernment for the prolonged drought

Many of us are about to pack up and travel tihe highways within | Early Golden plums and Mayflowour desire to write an article that cording to Mr. Eickmeier, just will make you oor your family ner- about shatters all existing records vous of what miight happen to you. for early shipping of these fruits. way to impress on ourselves that pound it can happen to any of us in one \$3.00 for the plums in cartons weighing 22 lbs.

### WARNING

To those causing destruction to fruit, signs and trespassing Road beach, that if this practise is not stopped immediately the beach will have to be closed to the general public.

# thing on the road . . . to bring | BUX | NG

Most of us have been cruising GRIMSBY ARENA along the highway, and suddenly come upon a scene that never fails to impress itself deeply in our JULY 22 mind. A car smashed, a silent form covered with a blanket, and around the scene hardened truck 8:30 P.M. drivers and motorists seemingly

Usually when we leave such a

JAYCEES 10 BOUTS bit more cautous . . . a trifle wary

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\*

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The following is the program for one day for a senior boy. Mr. Frank Pautka, the recreational director carries out a similar program each day for junior boys and junior and senior girls, but, of course, modified to suit the needs of each

9:30 to 10:00-Rugby fundadrive coming up at the end of this mentals and a game of touch rug-

10:00 to 10:15-Combative con tests, individual and mass. 10:15 to 10:30-Speedball or Intian Club Ball. 10:30 to 11:00-Softball game.

11:00 to 11:15-Variety of relay 11:15 to 11:30--Pyramids and

11:30 to 11:50-Track and field . 1:30 to 2:30-Swimming.

2:30 to 3:00-Beach games. 3:00 to 3:30-Swimming and wa-3:30 to 3:45-Pyramids, tumb-

ling and combative contests. 3:45 to 4:00-Handicrafts.

4:00 to 4:30-Swimming. There are 72 registered in the A new Brewer's Retail Store has program at present and six teams in Ontario last month, bringing the replaced the Main Street store in have been established. It is still not traffic victims, 79 more than the has been on the main stem for over already organized should if posmember, boys and girls, come out and bring a friend to play under good supervision and not on the

> Monday, July 11th-It has just been reported to us that the Lion's Club has hired Miss Marjorie Morton as a lifeguard at Nelles Beach from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. seven days a week. This fills a position which Some character has been killing was reported in the above story as

# SATURDAY AT BEACH

Another Aquatic Meet will be held at Grimsby Beach on Saturday, July 16, at 2 p.m. This meet like the first, is sponsored by the Grimsby and District Aquatic Meet and those competing must be memwishes to get in touch with Mr. Harold Overholt, Dr. A. C. Stone or Miss Ruth Powell.

cessful in scoring the most points by that time. The best swimmers in the meet on Saturday will b taken by the club to the meet to be held at Dundas on July 22.

The meet on Saturday will feature a demonstration of sychronized swimming on the part of the ornamental swimming club which was formed this year for the first

This demonstration will feature Miss June Taylor, the sychronized swimming champion of all Canada, who will be remembered for her performance at the Beach a year

The events at the meet on Saturday will be:

9 years and under-25 yards backstroke; 25 yards freestyle.

10 to 13 years-30 yards backstroke: 30 yards freestyle. 14 to 17 years-45 yards backstroke; 45 yards breaststroke; 45 yards freestyle.

17 years and over-60 yards backstroke; 60 yards freestyle; 60 yards breaststroke.

Diving (Open) (1) Plain or Swan.

(2) Jack Knife. (3) Choice.

Novelty relays will be run for both boys and girls.

## LATE SPORTS

The Grimsby entry in the new girls' league of the district has recently completed two games with Beamsville. The first was in Grimsby with the Grimsby girls winning by a score of 19 to 8. Bernice Byford started on the hill for the locals and was relieved in the third inning by Helen Tragarz. Behind the bat for Grimsby was Elinor Burtch.

The games featured a home run clout by Elsie Treschuk. In the second game the girls from Beamsville came closer. The final score was eight to six and it was close all the way. Elsie Treschuk went the distance on the mound for the Grimsby team and Joyce Byford handled the catching chores being relieved by Elinor Burtch.

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